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## Belck Reflects on First Year as Chancellor

by Wendy Townley

Now that the bells have ceased ringing and the academic robes are hung up, Chancellor Nancy Belck can now reflect on her first year as UNO's chancellor.

On Friday, Belck said that she is pleased with her term as chancellor thus far.

"It's been an incredibly exciting time to be here (at UNO). And I mean that sincerely. ... What's been so unique here is starting up the new College of Information Science and Technology. ... We've gotten our first residential housing approved by the board," Belck said.

The people and the community are

what impresses Belck about UNO.

"The fact that for a public university, meaning we get some state funding, we have such strong support from the community. To have the \$47 million private match to start up a new campus is quite unusual."

When asked what needs to be improved at the university, Belck focused on the subject of student retention.

"We are not graduating as many of our students as we should," she said. "Yes, some students come here to take classes and don't intend to get a degree."

"... We need to do a better job of connecting those first few weeks with freshmen because that's where we tend to

be losing our students; and that's true nationally. That freshman year is the most important. ... If we could retain and graduate the people we recruit, we'd be in pretty good shape."

A weeklong fall break was one of Student President/Regent Joey Sanchez's goals during last year's campaign.

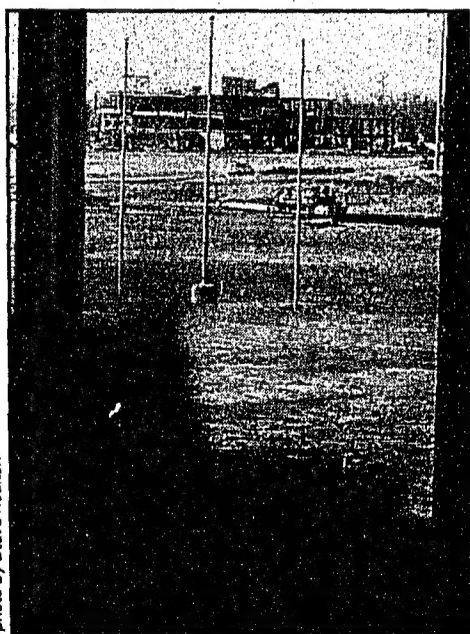
"If you want to have any kind of Christmas holiday, a weeklong fall break is going to be very hard to manage," Belck said on Friday. "The calendar committee has looked at putting in a shorter fall break. You don't need



Above, Belck is impressed with the people and community at UNO.

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## Changes in the Works for IS&T Opening



At right is a view of the IS&T construction from the Aksarben grandstand.

photo by Steve Houlton

by Wendy Townley

With the College of Information Science and Technology preparing to open in the fall of 1999, class scheduling and expanded hours are being studied.

The university is working on making sure the university is ready for the first year of residential students, Chancellor Belck said on Friday.

"That means expanded hours for a lot of our operations. We'll have students living and learning here 24 hours a day," she said. "That affects our library, our computer labs, our university center."

Belck also said that a group is currently looking into altering the class schedule.

Students will require more time to get from the UNO campus to the Aksarben campus, Belck said. Currently, ten minutes is allotted between classes. Belck also said that the current shuttle schedule will need to be altered. Students can currently park in the Aksarben parking lot and ride a shuttle over to the UNO campus.

"We're looking at everything we need to do in conjunction with the fall of 1999 when the IS&T college and the residential housing are both done," Belck said.

## Sunbathers Beware: Dangerous Rays on the Loose

by Colleen Sergeant  
Medical Writer

"Knock knock."

"Who's there?"

"Summer."

"Summer who?"

"Some more SPF."

Yes, summer's knocking at the door, warning people to protect themselves against dangerous ultraviolet light that lurks unnoticed and prompts skin cancer in unsuspecting victims.

College students who strive to achieve that golden, luscious tan associated with vacations in Cancun

are especially at risk. Those who don't make it somewhere exotic may fake it by artificially tanning.

"There is no such thing as a healthy tan," said Dr. Kristie Hayes, assistant professor and chief of the dermatology department at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. "A tan says there has been sun damage to the skin."

"Skin cancer usually develops as a result of an abnormal skin response to UV light," Hayes said.

According to the American So-

ciety for Dermatologic Surgery (ASDS), skin cancer is no rare occurrence. It attacks one out of every seven American each year, making it the most prevalent form of cancer. The ASDS described the three most common forms of skin cancer:

- Basal cell cancer appears as raised, translucent lumps and does not normally spread to other parts of the body. It is the most frequently diagnosed form and usually not deadly. The cancer develops in 300,000 to 400,000 persons each year.

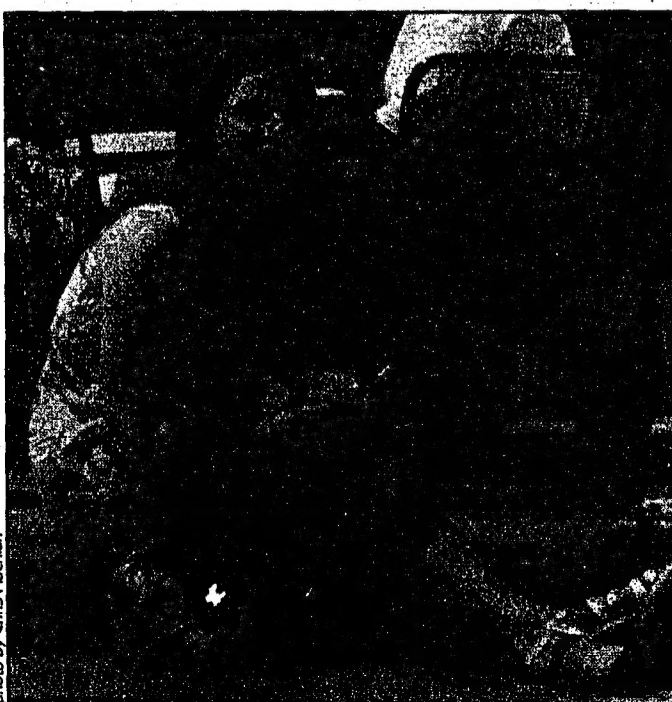
- Squamous cell cancer is identified by raised reddish lumps. The disease can spread to other parts of the body and cause death. Of the 80,000 to 100,000 people diagnosed each year, 2,000 deaths occur.

- Melanoma first appears as a light brown to black irregularly shaped blemish. It can spread quickly to other parts of the body through the blood stream or lymph system. If left untreated, this serious form can result in death. About 7,000 deaths occur from the near 40,000 people diagnosed each year.

Many students feel healthy habits such as watching fat grams and exercising are things to worry about "when older," but skin protection is not a practice to procrastinate. In fact, most of the damage is already done.

"Over 80 percent of sun exposure occurs before 18 years of age,"

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Dawnetta Shuput catches some rays in the Plaza, outside the Student Center.

photo by Chris Machen

# How to Shop for Less and Get More

by Helen Evans

The majority of college students are operating on some sort of budget. Many times, these students must be cautious of how they spend their money. Particularly when shopping for groceries, students tend to spend more than their budget allows. Here are some tips on how to cut the cost of grocery shopping and get more for your money:

**Keep track of prices in a cost notebook.** Amy Dacyczyn, editor of the newsletter "The Tightwad Gazette," suggests making a list of the items that you most commonly purchase. Then list their price at various stores in your area, being careful to make note if the item is on sale. This will create a guide which can be used to determine your best buys. Store manager of Albertson's grocery store on West Center Road said, "Most everything priced in our store stays the same. However, there are certain items that go on sale every week. These are the 'Bonus Buys.' These items are definitely more of a value."

**Stock up when you can.** When there is a sale on staples like soda, baking supplies, condiments (mustard, catsup, mayonnaise, salad dressing...), buy extra when possible. These items can be kept in a pantry or in any storage area. It is recommended that you stock up on items that can be placed in the freezer and kept over a period of time.

"In some cases, this is true. It can be

advisable to stock up, but it depends on what you are stocking up on," said Kevin, manager of the L Street Hy-Vee grocery store.

"According to the research we've seen, especially when dealing with items like pop, the 'pop people' say that the more pop you purchase, the more that you'll drink. For instance, you may begin drinking three to four pops in a day, but if it wasn't there, you wouldn't drink as much. As far as those items that can be placed in the freezer like meats, yes, I do think that this would work to save money," Kevin said.

"I do think this is true for the most part. If you purchase things that you are certain to use, then this way of shopping can be effective. Avoid purchasing items that you are not sure if you will use," said Chris, an employee at the West Center Road Baker's grocery store.

**Double check your receipt.** Grocery scanners can make errors, so it is wise to check the receipt to make sure no mistakes have been made. If you do notice an error, take your receipt to the customer service counter and ask to speak with a manager. In some cases, the manager will refund the money or give the mispriced item for free.

"Our policy notes that if the scanner is scanning a price that is different from the actual price, then we give the customer the item for free. Of course, we verify this first, and then it's free," Hy-Vee's Kevin said.

**Shop alone and on a full stomach.** Jennifer Reid Holman, writer for Woman's Day magazine, advises to shop alone when at all possible. "Helpers and hunger usually translate into extra items tossed into your cart," according to Holman.

**Be creative and make it on your own.** There are some cases where being creative with your cooking can cut down the cost. For instance, rather than spending extra money on flavored yogurt, purchase an inexpensive plain yogurt and add fresh fruits, syrup or fruit preserves to give it the desired taste. Another example is when purchasing egg-substitute products, which are mainly egg whites with thickeners and dye, opt to purchase regular eggs and separate the egg whites from the egg yolks. Also, instead of buying the expensive, ready-made pizza, save money by buying frozen bread dough. Let it defrost, unroll it and create your own pizza based on your own taste preference. Finally, instead of purchasing the quick-cooking rice and pasta dishes, purchase the low-cost variety and cook more than you need. Then place the extra in a freezer usable container and thaw for future meals. You can add your own flavor by adding seasonings, vegetables or meats to your rice or pasta.

These are just a few options that can reduce the cost of grocery shopping while you get more for your money.

## Students Hand Demand To President

**JAKARTA** - Thirty university students on Friday became the first to attempt to take Indonesian demands for reforms straight to President Suharto.

The students were, however, only allowed to hand in a petition at the state secretariat office adjoining Suharto's Merdeka Palace.

Security personnel stopped the students from the private Mercu Buana University, at the entrance gate. But two were allowed to meet secretariat officials to hand over their written demand.

The students handed over a declaration passed by a university Students Study Forum which contained calls for the president to lower prices of essentials.

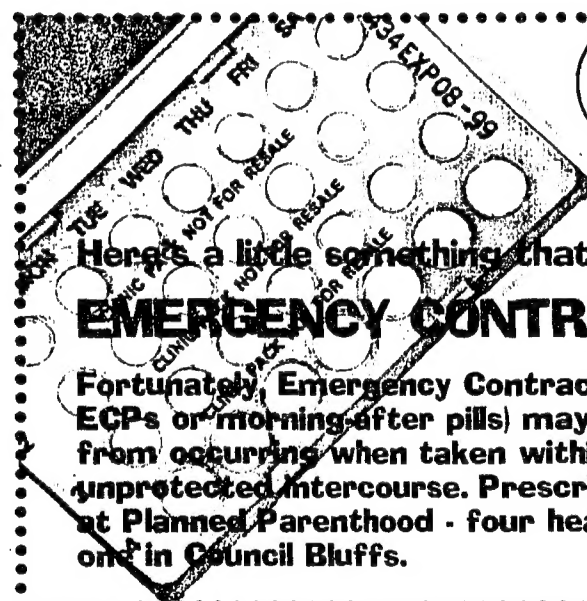
The declaration also called on the president to seriously implement "total reform."

It said Suharto should also take action to "immediately halt and take actions against the various form of reckless violence" by the armed forces against student demonstrators.

Students demanded that senior government officials declare their wealth and hold a national dialogue with students.

There have been nationwide student protests in recent weeks to demand political and economic reform following Indonesia's economic crisis.

Most rallies have taken place within university grounds but they have now begun to spill into the streets, often leading to clashes with security forces that have left scores of injured on both sides.



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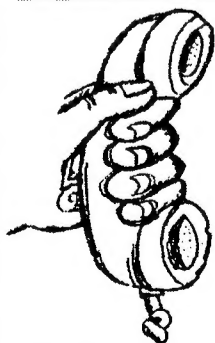
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# Gateway Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with interest your coverage of Michael Scott's April 8 appearance at UNO. Much of the article was devoted to the frustration and anger expressed by one of the students in attendance. It's unfortunate that the young man would not listen to Michael's attempts to respond to that frustration. That's what prevents human beings from communicating with one another. It builds barriers. It accomplishes little, except the further polarization of all of us who call Nebraska's Second Congressional District home.

Michael has been criticized in some quarters as a candidate who will only represent the white and well-to-do. At the very same time he is criticized in other quarters as a black man who will only represent minority points of view.

Michael Scott intends to be a congressman who represents all of us. That means he will listen — even to the angry and frustrated among us. It doesn't mean everyone will agree with him.

I went to work as Michael's Campaign Communications Director because I believe he can bring our diverse district together to accomplish common goals. Those goals include programs to keep kids in school today so we're not paying \$40,000 a year — each, at some later date, to warehouse them in prisons. Those goals also include revising Social Security so it works 50 years from now, and making sure our tax dollars are distributed equally and spent wisely.

I know there are challenges when a candidate refuses to deliver easy messages — those targeted to please one group, only to change for the next group. I'd like to invite you, your staff and the entire student body of UNO to hear Michael's message the next time he's invited to your campus. You might not agree with what he says, but then again . . .

Sincerely,  
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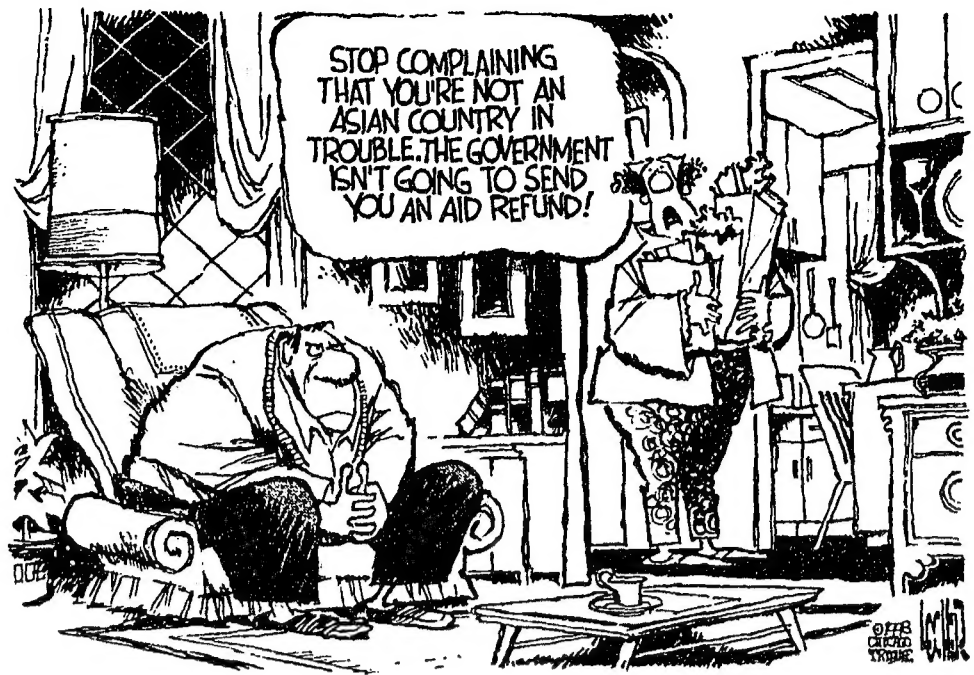
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## Loaded Questions Disguise The True Meaning

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### Dear Doctor Dave:

My longtime boyfriend and I have lost our ability to communicate. When we first met, I could ask him anything. Now, he rarely acknowledges or responds to my questions. When he does respond, it is often with a 'pat' answer or the comment, "That is not what you are really asking!" Are all men like this? Are there questions that men prefer not to be asked?

### Dear Questioning:

Will women ever truly know what goes on in the minds of men? Probably not. But being a man, I can provide you with helpful insight on how we process questions that are delivered by the women in our lives.

When men are asked a question, several thoughts dart through their minds: Have I heard this question from her before? What did it mean then? What is she really asking? What are the consequences if I answer honestly? Do I really have to stop eating, watching television or reading to answer her?

Let's be honest. Women often ask men 'loaded' questions.

These questions are laden with hidden, dual meaning in which the question being asked is one that the woman really wishes the man was asking her or a topic he was showing interest in.

Here are a few of the most blatant examples (and how men translate them):

Question: "Do you think that I look fat in this outfit?"

Male Translation: "If I answer yes, I am telling you that you are overweight and I am toast. You will never let me see or touch your body again. If I answer no, you will respond with 'Oh, you're just saying that to make me feel good.' If I hesitate, you will assume that I had to ponder the correct answer and thus am guilty by association."

Question: "Do you think that she is attractive (said while identifying another woman)?"

Male Translation: "You are asking if I still find you attractive and youthful looking or if I have begun to 'notice' other women. If I respond honestly and say yes,

you will respond with "How attractive?" If I say no, you will ask me what I don't find attractive about her and if you share any of those characteristics."

Question: "What are your plans for tomorrow?"

Male Translation: "Whatever they were, they've just been altered!"

Women should avoid being sarcastic (as should men). If you don't care for something he is doing (or not doing or asking), tell him straight out. Avoid asking too many questions immediately following a long work day (for either of you), during a long car ride, in the middle of an activity requiring his concentration, or right before bed. Instead of fishing for compliments, let them occur naturally. The bottom line is that you must communicate your feelings honestly and appropriately and not hide behind questions wearing disguises. Men see right through, but will never tell you.

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# "Object Of My Affection" Is Complicated And Dazzling

a movie review by Melanie Wilson

"I just adore you, Nina," George Hansen (Paul Rudd) declares to his roommate Nina (Jennifer Aniston) in the comedic-drama, "Object of My Affection."

As a favor, Nina has allowed George to stay in her apartment while he recovers from a broken heart. In spite of her relationship with Vince McBride, Nina has a crush on George. However, George is recovering from a past relationship with another man, a psychiatrist, "Dr. Joley." George's sexual orientation is an obvious barrier (for Nina), but otherwise, George is sweet and understanding. Everything Nina wants, but can't have.

Through all the imaginable

changes, "Object of my Affection" leads us to the first climax where Nina exclaims, "I want you to be with me ... I want you to marry me."

*In a tender moment he confesses, "When I'm around you, I don't miss men."*

George begins to question his own intentions.

In a tender moment he confesses, "When I'm around you, I don't miss men." Then he kisses her. But can friends become lovers?

I won't spoil it, but the movie is

dazzling, with a spectacle of colors and sights. The settings in New York and Hampton are embellished with luscious greens and cool blues by day and romantic shadowing by night. The scenery compels the viewer to zero in on the characters' reflections of hopelessness, fear and confusion.

"I wish I didn't love you so much ..." Nina exclaims through tears when George must finally decide between her and the new man in his life.

Entertaining and complicated, this comedic-drama takes you for a wild ride on the roller coaster of human relationships. Hold on tight for "Object of My Affection."

## Indigenous Rocks Earth Day



Mato, of the rock group Indigenous, plays a guitar riff for the crowd at Earth Day on Sunday. The event lasted from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Heartland of America Park downtown. The activities included storytellers, crafts and music.

# 'Cabaret,' A Little History About Life, Love and Choices

A play review by Tamra Willett-Johnson

Going on my admittedly dim memories of the movie, I was only expecting some songs and dance and a failed love affair when I went to see "Cabaret," now playing at the Dundee Dinner Theatre. I was astonished by the depth of the story and amazed by the clever structure — the interweaving of the drama outside and the acts inside the Kit Kat Klub. I know some years have passed since I saw the film that made Liza famous, but I sure don't remember the story being so poignant.

The year is 1930, the place Berlin. In three years Hitler would become chancellor of Germany and the Anschluss was only nine years away. Mein Kampf, filled with anti-Semitism and paranoia, was touching a nerve with many Germans who were still demoralized after their defeat in World War I. Inside the Kit Kat Klub, English Sally Bowles and the other beautiful girls shimmy, shake and seduce sailors while the slightly menacing emcee oversees the action. Meanwhile, at

Fraulein Schneider's boarding-house, Cliff, a young American, tries to write his novel and conduct a love affair with Sally; and the elderly owner finds herself falling in love with Herr Schultz, the Jewish owner of a fruit stand.

Joe Masteroff has written a marvelous script based on Christopher Isherwood's novel, "Goodbye to Berlin," and John Kander and Fred Ebb have created equally wonderful songs. Cliff, Sally and Fraulein Schneider's behavior is replayed in numbers at the Klub, which illustrate the cynical and smarmy view of the trio's actions. For example, after Cliff and Sally set up house, the emcee and two girls sing "Two Ladies," a song about roommates. When Cliff agrees to earn some cash by doing a mysterious errand for Ernst, a German friend, the emcee and Sally perform "Money Money."

The most shocking of these reflective scenes occurs when Schneider, after being reminded by Ernst of her German heritage, breaks off her engagement to

Schultz. I won't give it away, but it's a powerful reminder of how twisted some Germans viewed an entire race of people. (Apparently, others in the audience didn't catch this as they laughed after the scene; one can only hope they got it later and that their laughter wasn't meant as agreement.)

The show, finely directed by Charles Jones, simply and quite effectively displays how political events can indeed impinge upon the lives of ordinary citizens. Knowing the eventual outcome of World War II and the horrors of the Holocaust, we can guess at what happens to Schultz, Ernst, Sally, the Klub girls and the sailors. We're seeing people on the verge of mind-boggling and heart-rending change, and we can't do a thing to save them.

Sally is portrayed in charming gamine style by Leslie Reams who, while not possessing the most powerful voice, is nonetheless able to communicate Sally's desperate need to find gaiety today and to heck with tomorrow. Alfredo DiMauro imbues

Herr Schultz with delightful energy and Sara Flores is amazing as Fraulein Schneider, able to gain our sympathy even while we deplore her choice.

Ronald Osborn does a fine job in the tricky role of the emcee. The emcee is not experienced as a real person (nothing is known about him, not even his name), but rather as the host of some grim, forbidding party. He entices folks to dance, to drink and to forget about the pain outside the door. Unfortunately, if everyone constantly lives in a cabaret, then who is left to make sure the chores are done, the bills are paid and the leadership of the country stays in safe hands?

Assisting the emcee in fiddling while Berlin burns are the dancing girls: Jen Curran, Michelle Garrity, Therese Rennels and Christine Schwery. Garrity has done a fantastic job choreographing intricate and clever dance sequences — the "Two Ladies" number is a standout. And Chris Thackray once again brings his fine voice and smooth acting

talent to the Dinner Theatre as Ernst, the helpful friend who turns out to have some disquieting beliefs.

The only weak link in the chain of fine acting is Zachariah A. Barrientos as Cliff. Maybe I caught him on a bad night, but his acting was listless and he sounded as if he was merely reciting his lines. His portrayal made it hard to understand why the full-of-life Sally would care to spend any time with Cliff.

Only one other factor holds me back from giving the show a total rave review, and that is the annoying piano — the only instrument used throughout the show. The Klub scenes would benefit from the addition of drums, and the others would benefit from the quieting down of the piano that is played too loudly and too long in many scenes.

Come to "Cabaret" at the Dundee Dinner Theatre and enjoy a finely written show about life, love and choices during a brief moment of historic time. The show runs through May 23. For more information call 558-8535.

## African Education Ministers Forge Deeper Co-Operation At Summit

from College Press Service

DURBAN, South Africa - Education ministers from across Africa pledged Friday to work together for "rediscovery of African history and identity" to realise the much-touted renaissance of the continent.

After meeting in the Indian Ocean town of Durban for five days, education ministers from 39 Organisation of African Unity (OAU) countries agreed that only the "reshaping" of education on the continent could "change the face and fate of Africa."

In some countries education had shown great progress, but in others there were severe problems, the

nearly 400 delegates to the conference said in their Durban Statement of Commitment.

"Only in 15 countries are there sufficient school places for all eligible children; and in 17 countries, which contain over half of Africa's children, the gross enrolment ratio has actually dropped.

"Illiteracy rates are still 33 percent for men and 54 percent for women," the Statement said.

The delegates noted that fewer females were being educated on the continent than males and that AIDS and an increasingly rampant drug problem were having a "devastat-

ing effect" on schooling.

The delegates pledged to co-operate to overcome these difficulties and "work towards a new vision for Africa where knowledge, democracy, respect for human rights and a culture of peace guide our actions."

South African Minister of Education Sibusiso Bengu, who chaired the meeting, made the country's higher education facilities available to the rest of Africa as part of a regional exchange programme.

The meeting was the seventh held by OAU education ministers and was convened by UNESCO.

## Singapore Turns Off School's Tap To Drive Home Conservation Message

from College Press Service

SINGAPORE (AFP) - Water-scarce Singapore turned off the taps at a school all day to stimulate "real-life" water rationing, reports said Friday.

In the water-conservation exercise at the Kuo Chuan Presbyterian Secondary School on Thursday, each class of about 40 students had only two pails of water to use, for washing their hands or for drinking.

The students, who had to ferry the water from a government water tank in the school's car park, could only take a cup at a time and were not allowed to fill their water bottles.

"This is to highlight to the students that water is a scarce commodity," Lim Pang Chuang, the school's education

coordinator, was quoted as saying by the Straits Times.

"This event is also timely in the wake of the recent water shortage experienced by our neighbouring countries," Lim said.

A student, Tay Swee Kiat, 15, described the water rationing exercise as "something that cannot be learnt from the textbook," and many of his classmates said they really felt it when they could not drink from the water cooler.

Singapore imports much of its water from neighbouring Malaysia, where a serious shortage due to prolonged drought has led to intensified cloud-seeding and search for underground water resources.

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## Makin' Music



Doug Babic (above left) and Kenya Earles fine tune their musical talents outside the Strauss Performing Arts building.

## From BELCK Page 1

that longer break right at Labor Day because you've just started."

Since Belck has become chancellor, vice chancellor positions have been appointed.

"Only one," Belck said, "and that one is a position that I created to consolidate what had been six separate areas. ... By consolidating, I think we'll have more cooperative efforts on all of our university relations, university outreach and to improve internal and external communication."

This one position was the appointment of James Buck to the position of vice chancellor for external affairs and communications.

Residential housing on the UNO campus has been one of her greatest successes while chancellor, Belck said.

"There were many people who told me that UNO would never have residential housing because of effort; and us finally being able to get it through, and my emphasis had been just as in the investiture address: We're a metropolitan university; we're going to focus on what's unique about being a metropolitan university, and that means we have a different mission; we have a different clientele of students, the community we serve," she said.

UNO does not want to, nor tries to be, a campus similar to UNL or UNK, Belck said. She is proud of the academic program at UNO.

"Next year, I hope we'll be able to say the most significant thing we've done is to change our retention efforts and continually be known for our academic excellence," she said.

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# STOMP Is Artistry in Motion

review by Helen Evans

Thunder claps as brooms "sweep" the stage. Kitchen sinks and trash can lids drum rhythmically. What am I talking about?

STOMP, of course.

This unique junction of percussion, movement and sure-fire comedy has been thrilling audiences everywhere they go. STOMP has appeared in many countries, including America,

China, Brazil, Korea, Chile and Japan.

Last week the production came to the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. "The show was absolutely amazing!" said UNO student, Sandra Turner. The cast gave such an eye-opening, outstanding performance, it received a standing ovation. The cast captivated the audience and included them in a call and response session during the production. Laughter, coupled with sounds of utter amazement, filled the air as the performers awed the Omaha audience.

STOMP began in Brighton, U.K., in the summer of 1991 as a collaboration between Luke Cresswell and Steve Nicholas, the show's creators and directors. Since then, STOMP has expanded in every sense of the word.

From 1991 to 1994, the original cast members of STOMP performed around the world. The touring reached a climax in a sell-out season at Sadler's Wells Theatre in London in Jan. 1994. It was here that the production received an Olivier nomination for Best Entertainment Award and won Best Choreographer Award in a West End show.

STOMP started its run of shows in New York's Orpheum Theatre in Feb. 1994 with an all-U.K. cast. Then in the summer of 1994, the first American cast was formed and they swept the country with a sell-out tour.

In the summer of 1995, two more American productions were formed and they continued to successfully tour the United States well into 1998.

"I've seen them on TV before. I'm so used to the concept of using drums and other percussion instruments to make beats. But when I saw them using their bodies, trash-can lids, brooms, papers and other things that you wouldn't normally consider instruments, I was shocked," said UNO student Terrell Spears.

STOMP has been featured in numerous commercials, representing such well-known companies as Coca-Cola, Ice Pick and Target Stores.

Currently, STOMP's creators are developing a feature-film project that will incorporate the musical and percussion concepts of STOMP.

HBO has premiered a special titled "STOMP OUT LOUD," which includes footage of the production from the streets of New York's "The Big Apple."

STOMP is a demonstration of creativity and sheer artistry in motion.

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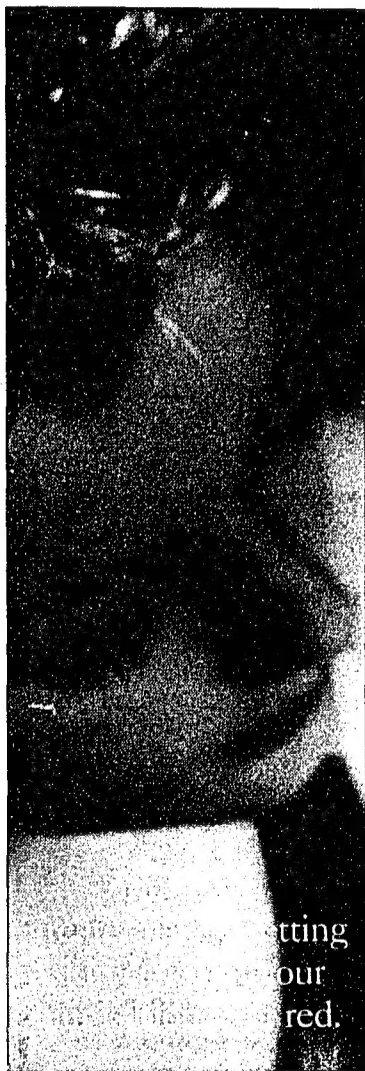
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# College Djs Are The Masters Of Spin

College Press Service

Perhaps you've seen them: Groggy-eyed student DJs roaming campus at odd hours, wearing headphones and mismatched, wrinkled clothes.

Those frumpy-looking smart-alecks are at just about every college and university across the nation, and they'll do anything to make their shifts a hit on campus - even if it means heading to or from work at 3 a.m.

They are the masters of spin - among the first to pick or pan the latest releases, and among the last to receive praise for the long hours they spend trying to make their listeners smile.

But they hang in there, ever hopeful of landing a big job with an impressive station or of finding the next R.E.M., Dave Matthews Band, Live or Hootie and the Blowfish.

"We judge (how many people are listening) by phone calls because ratings are too expensive," said Korry Keeker, a senior at the University of Missouri who has worked for the last four years at KCOU 88.1 FM. "We get collect calls from the prison all the time. They'll say 'Mariah Carey' instead of their names, so we know to play a Mariah Carey song and send out a shout to the Boone County Prison."

For many campus radio stations, resources are tight. DJs at WPUM 90.5 FM - which employs 30 of the 1,000 students attending St. Joseph's

College near Chicago - chip in \$5 every so often to help the station pay for CDs and equipment.

Even the most popular college DJs aren't immune from having to dig into their pockets to cover expenses.

"We pay for supplies. You know - everything down to the cookie and coffee for our guests," said Wolfe Kincaid, who, along with roommate Lee Overstreet, have run the No. 1 college radio show in the country for the last two years, according to the National Association of College Broadcasters.

The Lee & Wolfe Show operates out of WVUA 90.7 FM, or V-91, at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa every Friday night between 5-8 p.m. and has quite a following - including the city's mayor.

"I get people from all walks of life who say, 'You're one of the guys from

the radio,'" Kincaid said.

Added Overstreet: "I long for the day that I don't have to worry about technical stuff and can work on the show itself. I can't wait to do this and get paid."

Paychecks aren't an option for most college broadcasters, who are simply grateful to have a place where they can hang out at all hours, airwaves from which they can launch their careers, and the chance to expose their listeners to music mainstream stations aren't likely to play.

"We don't operate with competi-

tion in mind," Keeker said. "We're offering something no one else does - totally new bands."

To promote the local college music scene, campus radio stations produce a wide variety of shows. KCOU boasts of its College Music Report, and KWVA 88.1 FM at the University of Oregon says its most popular program is "Live at Five from a Dive."

The University of Wisconsin at Madison is eager to join the effort to support college bands - and, of course, to give students another opportunity to be heard. Though the Federal Communications Commission has given the school permission to post a radio tower within a 1-mile radius of campus, townsfolk in and around Madison say they don't want the thing marring their scenic landscape.

While battling for the right to hit the airwaves, UW students have taken their station to the Internet.

"The (web) is nice and all, but we can't have more than 100 listeners at a time," said Bill Oakley, assistant station manager and DJ at UW's WSUM. "We want to hit the airwaves. This is the start of a real radio station."

It's determination like his that keeps student DJs walking around campus at 4 a.m.

"It really is about the student voice," Keeker said.

# Back Up Hard Drive Now Or Pay Later

By Phillip Robinson  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The first thing you should do when you get in a car: Buckle the seat belt.

The first thing you learn about a computer: how to save and back up your information.

Using the seat belt can save your life. Knowing how to save, or copy your in-memory and on-screen information to the hard drive, and how to back up - copying your hard drive information to some other disk or tape - can save your computing life.

Don't learn this the hard way, as some professors and students at Stanford University's business school did recently, when they lost work because of botched backups by the people who were supposed to keep copies.

What about you? How would you cope if that important school report disappeared? Or if your corporate presentation was gone? Or if your digitized family photos or computerized checkbook was no more? Or, if you run a small business, your personnel files vanished?

There are so many roads to this kind of disaster: a program crash, virus attack, power outage, co-worker's mistake, technician's arrogance, fire, flood, theft of your portable computer at the airport, a burglary at your home or office - and on and on.

You could also push the wrong key, and boom, the data's gone.

Maybe you can get your data back. Some computers and programs have an undelete command that works some of the time. Some special utility programs can even piece together parts of files when undelete won't work. And there are hard drive recovery services that will, for a stiff fee, scrape every remaining useful bit off your befuddled or damaged hard drive. But those are all expensive and time-consuming maybes. And none of them may succeed.

If you've taken precautions, you won't care.

Here are the rules: Save your work often while you're computing. Back up religiously, starting from your first session at the computer.

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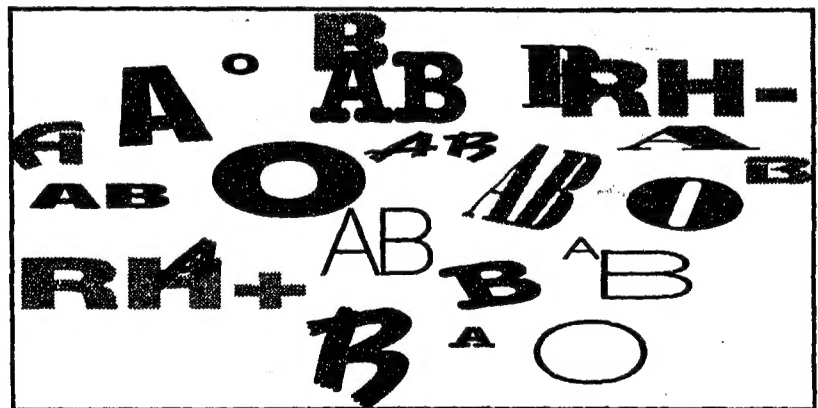
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Hayes said. She added that one serious sunburn as a child can increase skin-cancer risk by 50 percent.

Being young does not provide immunity to skin cancer. Children as young as four years of age can develop the disease, Hayes said.

"Many younger people believe it will never happen to them, as is true with any other life-threatening illness," Hayes said. "I have seen 20-year-olds with basal cell skin cancers."

Nicole Williamson, a fair-skinned sophomore at UNO, had moles removed on her back that were suspicious.

"I shouldn't have been out in the sun so much," Williamson said.

When asked if her experience altered her behavior in the sun, she replied, "No, other than wearing jeans and long-sleeve cotton shirts when I can and applying SPF 50."

Early diagnosis and removal is the key to complete recovery for all types of skin cancer, according to Hayes. She said to watch for a growth that is itchy or painful or a sore that does not heal. She also advised people to know their "ABCDEs" of moles:

- A- Asymmetry (one half looks different from the other)
- B- Border irregularities
- C- Color changes (red, white, gray, blue, black)
- D- Diameter (larger than the size of a pencil eraser)
- E- Enlargement

Hayes said if any of these changes are noticed, an evaluation by a physician is necessary.

"People should make regular skin checks part of their routine, just as women perform regular breast exams," Hayes said.

According to Hayes, no one is free of the risk of developing breast cancer; although she did emphasize that certain groups are more susceptible. Those who are fair-skinned or have blonde or red hair have higher skin-cancer rates. Families with large numbers of moles have an increased risk. There is also an increased risk for those who have a family history of skin cancer.

Those students who are contracted in the "unlimited tan-

ning for one month only \$19.95" listen up.

"Avoiding artificial tanning sources is most important," Hayes said.

She explained that tanning booths do not use safe wavelengths of light. The tanning lamps have been switched to less harmful ultraviolet light type A, but still provide up to 10 percent of type B, which is known to be dangerous. Regardless of which type, both are associated with skin cancer.

Tanning booths are like megavitamins in that they provide a large quantity in a little dose. Hayes said 30 minutes in a tanning bed is equivalent to a whole day of UV exposure on the beach.

The following six steps have been recommended by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Skin Cancer Foundation to help reduce the risk of sunburn and skin cancer:

- Minimize sun exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Apply sunscreen with a SPF-15 or higher 30 minutes prior to going outdoors to all areas of the body exposed to the sun.
- Reapply every two hours and after swimming or perspiring.
- Wear clothing that protects the body and hats that shade the face.
- Avoid UV radiation from tanning booths.

The incidence of melanoma is 13 times higher today than it was in the 1930s according to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Why such an increase? The ozone is not as efficient in filtering out harmful rays, but people are also spending more time in the sun and wearing less clothing, according to Hayes. She said no one knows yet what percentage of skin cancer cases can be attributed to the ozone layer.

"No one has to live their summers indoors; that would be a waste of a perfectly good season," Hayes said. "Just put on sunscreen regularly."

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Backing up has three main parts: media, software and routine.

The media refers to the other disk or tape or whatever will hold the information when you copy it. Ideally it would be cheap, fast, have huge capacity and last forever. There is no such thing.

Instead, you'll have to balance those things, and often use more than one medium. If your primary computing task is word processing, you can probably save everything to diskettes. They're cheap, will keep the information safe for years and can be read by tens of millions of computers all over the world. Each diskette holds a little more than 1 megabyte.

If you work with bigger stuff - such as databases, graphics and digital photographs - then you'll want a removable cartridge drive such as a 100-megabyte Zip or LS-120 Superfloppy; a 1-gigabyte to 2-gigabyte Jaz, Syjet or Sparq; or a 650-megabyte CD-RW (Compact Disc Rewritable). Remember that each of these drives uses "removable" media, so after you spend \$100 to \$500 on the drive, you buy another 100MB to 2GB capacity for each new \$12 to \$100 cartridge. (Tape is actually the cheapest media per gigabyte, but I hear too many complaints about its reliability.)

When you get to the gigabyte area, there's enough room to store all the programs from your hard drive too. Theoretically you don't need to do this because you kept all the original diskettes and CDs that the programs came on. (You did, didn't you? You should.) But it can be easier to restore them, along with all their configurations and settings, than to reinstall them from scratch.

My current favorite removable is the Iomega Zip - because it's inexpensive and widely used. If you can afford to spend on more than just backup hardware, the Syquest Syjet and Sparq are tempting too, because they're fast enough to also run as hard drives. Though it is still hard to set up now, I think CD-RW will replace Zip in the long run; the discs are inexpensive, can be read in many of the tens of millions of CD-ROM drives in use today, and the optical recordings are supposed to last longer than the magnetic Zips.

But it isn't enough to say that magnetic recordings should last 10 years, optical 20 or more, and be happy with that. What about 20 years? Will you still be able to find a drive that will play those recordings back? That's no small wish in a computing world that changes so quickly. Tried playing an eight-track lately, or a home 8-millimeter movie?

Choosing a very popular drive technology such as diskette, Zip or CD helps. Realistically, though, no matter what you choose, you've got to migrate every few years. Assume that

every three or four years you'll have to copy all your backups to a newer technology, such as from floppy to Zip, Zip to CD-RW, CD-RW to whatever is popular later.

And you should regularly copy your most vital information to another technology that's proven to last 100 years or more: paper.

If you choose an acid-free paper (ask when buying) and keep it somewhere reasonably dry and cool, what you print should be readable a century from now.

The Internet is also a useful option. Internet-based backup service companies include At Backup, Atrieva, DataSaver, NetStore UK, Network Recovery Services, Connected Corporation and Filetron. They have big hard drives and tapes of their own. You use their software - or a generic Internet or Web program in some cases - to copy your information through your modem or network to those drives and tapes. Any time you need the information back, you can restore it from the company using the same programs. Some companies charge a monthly fee. Some set a limit on how much you can store, and some also set a limit on how often you can send or retrieve your bits. Most offer some kind of data scrambling to keep your information private.

Of the Internet services, Atrieva ([www.atrivea.com](http://www.atrivea.com)) is my current favorite. The company makes its own backups, keeping all your information easily retrievable on disk, but also copying it twice a day to tapes; it's on call 24 hours a day for tech support; it'll send your data to you on a CD if you don't have the time to copy many megabytes back through the phone line; and you can back up any amount, transferring as often as you like, for only \$14.95 a month. Besides, the software's easy to use.

Software is the second element to good backup: a program that will copy your stuff from hard drive to disc, tape, Internet, whatever. Generally, I don't think you need worry a lot about this element.

Copying to a diskette is easy enough if you keep all your documents in one directory or folder. Many operating systems come with backup utilities that offer more subtlety than simple copying. Some backup programs let you choose which files and folders to copy, and then "incrementally" back up; that is, after the first full backup, the utility program will only spend time copying files that have changed. Most cartridge and tape drives come with more powerful backup utilities, or you can look to companies such as Dantz, Symantec or Seagate for more potent programs. These give you more options for speeding and simplifying. For example, most will let you schedule the backup to run in middle of the night.

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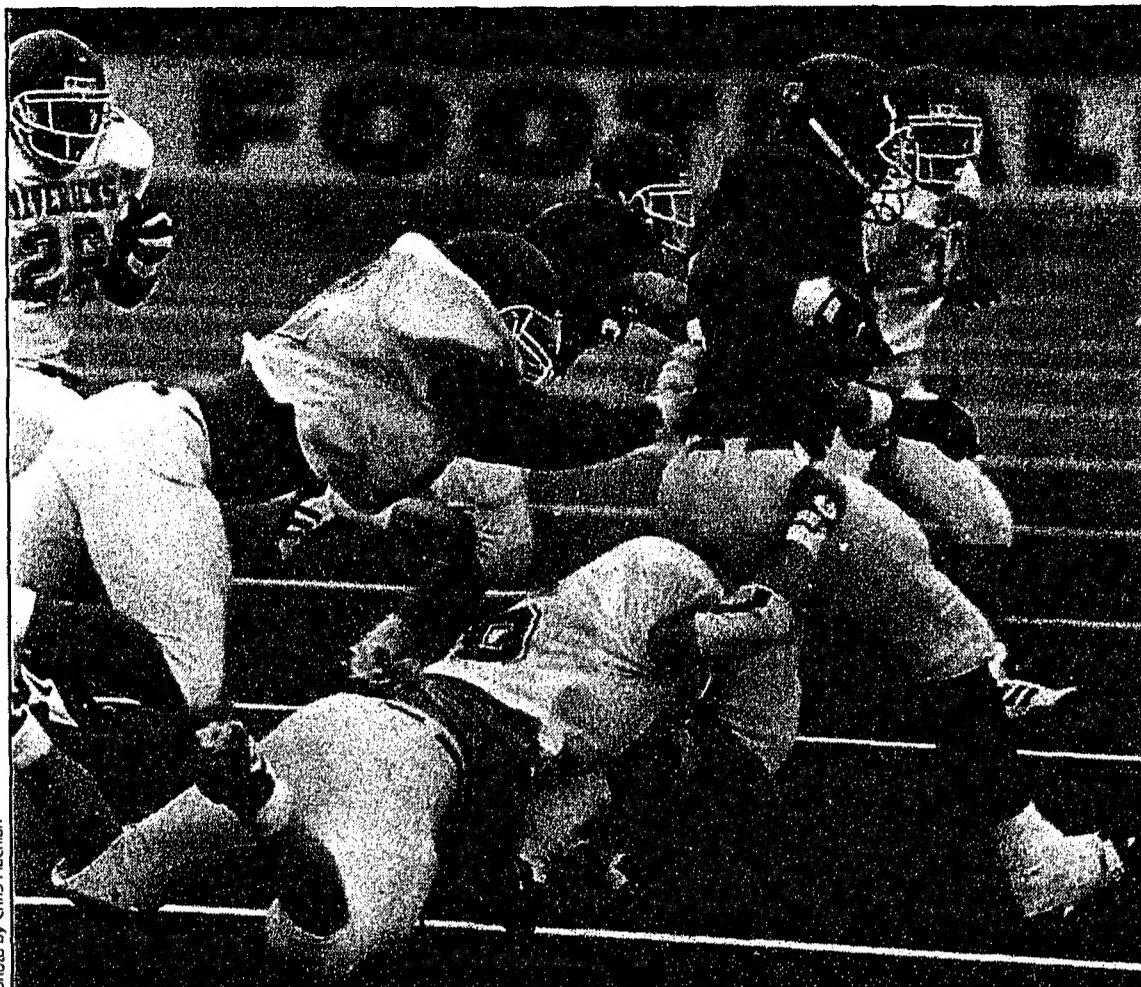
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# Xaykosy, Turman Lead White-wash of Reds

## Whites down Reds in spring game



Mav quarterback Seth Turman launches a pass during the annual Red-White game held Friday night. Turman threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third in the game.

by Andy Nordmeier

The Mav football team closed out spring practice on Friday night with the annual Red-White Game. The White squad won 37-13 behind big plays.

"I thought they played well," Mav Head Coach Pat Behrns said, "and I'm happy to see the defense play well against one of the best offenses in the country."

The teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, but started to put up points in the second quarter.

Quarterback Seth Turman, who started the spring fifth on the depth chart, started the scoring with a 16-yard touchdown run. Place-kicker Dustin Black added the extra point for a quick 7-0 lead.

The Reds responded on their next possession by marching 75 yards to the end zone where quarterback Ed Thompson ran in from six yards out. Paul Kosel's extra point tied the game at 7-7.

The Whites responded immediately in the form of flanker/kick returner Vong Xaykosy's 89-yard return of the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown. Scott Keenan's extra point made the score 14-7 in favor of the Whites.

"There was a great block and I took it to the hole," Xaykosy said. "I tried to make a couple of jukes and it worked."

The Whites kept piling on the points when Turman found receiver Yano Jones for a 32-yard touchdown pass that pushed the lead to 20-7.

"Our second and third string are doing good," Mav quarterback Ed Thompson said. "We have the depth on offense."

The defense, which has been strong throughout the spring practices, accounted for the last touchdown of the half when Mike Comer recovered a Thompson fumble and ran it back 59 yards for a score. That made the score 27-7 and ended the explosion of the half.

The third quarter was quiet as neither team could break through and put points on the board. The fourth quarter saw the Reds try and rally but get shut down by the white defense.

"I think our defense has improved," senior linebacker Jason Bartling said. "We've not had too many injuries and if we can stop our offense then we should feel confident."

Kosel booted a 26-yard field goal to punch the White lead out to 30-7 three minutes into the final 12-minute quarter.

Thompson showed his running ability by scampering around the left side of the defense for an 80-yard touchdown that brought the Reds to within 30-13.

Xaykosy and Turman would make their presence felt one more time before the end of the game as they hooked up on a 76-yard bomb that went for a touchdown and made the final 37-13.

"I tried to prove to the coaches that little guys can play," the 5-foot-9-inch Xaykosy said.

The ground game, which plowed through opponents all of last year, racked up 470 yards on 63 carries. Thompson led the Reds with 81 yards while Jess Holland led all rushers with 84 yards on 11 carries.

Aerially, the Mavs picked up a combined 242 yards on 13-of-26 passing. Turman led the charge with 147 yards and Xaykosy led the receivers with his 76-yard catch.

Part of that reason the team is in good shape is that the Mavs return 10 starters on the offensive side of the ball and six defensively.

"I can't say that I'm discouraged," Behrns said. "We have a good skill level and we never came out with a major injury."

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# Mavs Hang on to Winning Record

**Baseball loses three, wins three**

## Sports

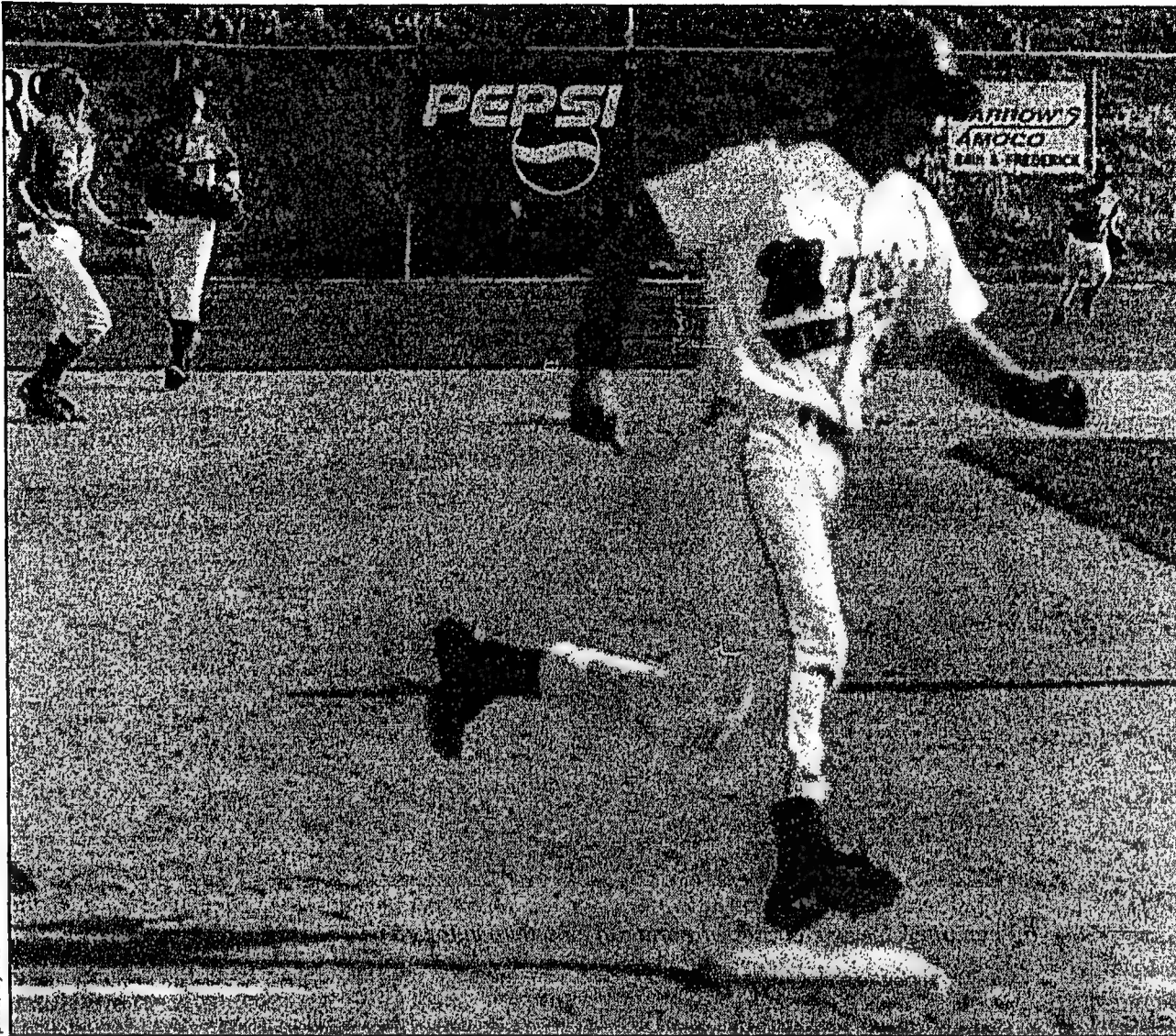


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Maverick catcher Brent Rasmussen rounds third base as a pair of South Dakota State infielders look for a pop-up.

by Andy Nordmeier

The Mav baseball team has been streaking in threes as of late. They were swept by the University of Nebraska-Kearney and lost to Midland Lutheran before rebounding with wins over Doane and a sweep of Morningside in Sioux City, Iowa.

The Mavs lost to Midland Lutheran 17-11

in a nine-inning game Wednesday afternoon. The Mavs were never in the game as Midland piled up the runs early and often.

Midland sank the Mavs with a four-run first, a five-run second and a six-run third to open up a 15-6 lead after just three innings. The lone bright spot for the Mavs was Ryan

Lockee's double and homer. The loss dropped them to 14-14 on the season and was their seventh in the last nine games. Peyton Lewis led Midland with three hits and five RBIs.

That would be the end of the Mav skid as they turned it around and won their next three games, improving their mark to 17-14 over-

all and 7-7 in the conference.

The Mavs took out their frustrations on Doane by hammering them 14-4 on Thursday afternoon at College World Series Park.

The Mavs used homers by Matt Haynes, Brent Rasmussen and Curt Schroeder to key the victory. A seven-run outburst in the bottom of the third inning helped the Mavs crawl back over .500 at 15-14. The Mavs added six more runs over the final four innings to complete the rout.

Saturday saw the Mavs pick up two important conference wins by beating Morningside on the road.

The Mavs stole game one thanks to the outfield wall. Trailing 1-0 in the top of the seventh, the Mavs had the tying and go-ahead runs on base in the form of Lockee and Rasmussen.

Justin Siebler, the designated hitter, flied out to Morningside center fielder Kevin Myers near the wall. It was a little too close to the wall as Myers crashed into it and allowed Lockee and Rasmussen to score and give the Mavs a 2-1 win.

The second game was more flat-out hitting as the Mavs pounded out 13 hits and posted a 10-4 win.

The Mavs took control of the game in the middle innings as they banged out eight runs across the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Center fielder John Cappellano led the Mavs with three hits, two of them doubles, and Schroeder added three RBIs.

Ryan Christenson and Carey Schrank, the Mavs' first two pitchers in the rotation, each picked up wins against Morningside (11-23 overall, 5-9 in conference).

The Mavs close out the regular season with games against Emporia State today and tomorrow. Tomorrow's game is the last home game of the year and starts at 1:30 p.m.

The Mavs will also have a shot to make the conference playoffs as the fourth seed, but must beat conference-leading Northern Colorado (21-12 overall, 12-2 in conference) in a critical four-game series at Greeley, Colo. to have a shot. Those games are May 2-3 and as of press time, the Mavs were in a three-way tie with Mankato State and St. Cloud State for fifth place, one game behind South Dakota State.

## Sports Shorts: Mavs Make Off-Field News

by Andy Nordmeier  
**Smart Athletes**

Six student-athletes were honored at the annual Student Honors Convocation last Sunday. Beth Wilkinson, Kim Birkel (both Lady Mav hoopsters) and Pam Schaefer (Lady Mav softball player) were honored with Undergraduate Major Honoree awards. Those awards are given to students with a cumulative GPA over 3.33 and who contribute to the university and community.

Jeff Prochazka, Mav football player, was also named an Undergraduate Major Honoree and also earned the Dean's Award. The Dean's Award is given to a student who shows outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership on the campus and the community.

Tim Burrell, Mav basketball player, was honored with the Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award. Burrell earned the honor by holding a cumulative GPA higher than 3.5 with over 91 semester hours of credit.

Elise Henry, who runs for both the cross country and track teams, earned all three of those honors plus the Vice Chancellor's Award. Henry's Vice Chancellor Award is for a student who shows outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership on the campus and in the community.

### Diamond Notes

In Saturday's sweep over Morningside, Head Coach Bob Gates became the winningest coach in Mav baseball history by picking up victory No. 440. Virgil Yelkin, the first Mav coach, won 439 games over his 26 seasons. The Mav baseball team was rained out Sunday in their doubleheader with South Dakota. The two teams tried to make the games up yesterday afternoon.



photo by Chris Machan

Mav basketball player Robert Green donates to the Student-Athletic Advisory Board's clothing drive held Sunday.

### Clothing Drive

The Student-Athlete Advisory Board held their clothing drive Sunday afternoon in front of the Sapp Fieldhouse. Their goal was to fill four pickup trucks and drive them over to the St. Francis House to donate all the contributions. In the first half-hour, one of the trucks was already full.

Athletes from virtually every sport were at the drive. All-American volleyball player Amy Steffel lent a hand as did hockey player Rob Faccia and runner Tara Billoft, just to name a few of the 15 athletes helping out.

"The big goal of our committee was to unite athletes and set an example for other campuses," Maverick football player Ben Titus said.

# Lady Mavs Win Four Straight in Sioux City

**Softball team starts playoff push**



Lady Mav center fielder Jenny Redlinger (bottom left) slides into home plate while North Dakota catcher Heidi Staves (right) waits for the throw in the Godafathers' Tournament.

photo by Chris Machlan

by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mav softball team has been more up and down this season than a kid on a pogo stick. They split doubleheaders due to inconsistent play and left Head Coach Mary Yori at a loss as to how to turn the team back to their winning ways.

The answer that she could have been seeking was the doubleheader at Morningside College on Wednesday and the tournament that ran there over the weekend.

The Lady Mavs ran off four straight wins to get back on track and did so in just about every way possible.

Against Morningside, the Lady Mavs rallied twice to take the

doubleheader. The Lady

Mavs took the first game 10-3 and completed the sweep with a 4-3 win.

In the opener, Jenny Redlinger came through with a clutch single that brought Stacie Vainiunas in for the game-winning run in the top of the seventh inning. In game two, the Lady Mavs fell behind 3-0 after an inning of play but scored once in the second, twice in the third and six times in the fifth to rally and win.

Saturday the Lady Mavs continued their winning streak in Sioux City by downing national No. 3 Augustana and South Dakota State in the first half of the Morningside Invitational.

The last time the Lady Mavs met with Augustana, the teams

scored a combined 27 runs in two games. On Saturday, they combined for one run and it went to the Lady Mavs.

Jeanne Howe singled in the game's lone run and pitcher Kelly Secord fired a six-hitter to power the Lady Mavs to their 1-0 win. The win gave the Lady Mavs a 2-1 lead in the season series with Augustana and let them account for two of Augustana's 10 losses on the year.

The second game of the afternoon wasn't as dramatic, but it found the Lady Mavs victorious as they beat South Dakota State 4-1.

The Lady Mavs drew first blood when they pushed a run across in the first inning. Kelly

Davis finished off the Lady Jacks when she smashed a base-clearing three-run double in the fourth inning.

That was more than enough support for pitcher Michelle Manthei who picked up her 11th win of the year as she threw five innings of three-hit ball. Secord came on to record the save.

Results from Sunday's games against South Dakota and host Morningside were unavailable at press time.

The Lady Mavs do have a final tuneup before this weekend's North Central Conference tournament in Fargo, N.D. as they host College of St. Mary's in a doubleheader this afternoon. First pitch is slated for 5 p.m.

The Flames of St. Mary have been ravaged by injuries all season long and are down to just 10 players on the roster. They suffered a pair of losses in their own tournament over the weekend.

Tomorrow is also an important day as the final rankings of the regular season come out and let the Lady Mavs know how they stand nationally and in the region heading into the weekend's action. May 4 is judgment day for the team; when the top four teams from each region will be named. They start their quest for a berth in the nationals May 8-9 on the campus of the top-seeded team in the region.

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## Campus Competitors on the Run



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David Treat (above right) leads in the 800-yard run during Sunday's campus-wide track meet. About 30 people participated in the event that was sponsored by the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER). Treat went on to win the event.

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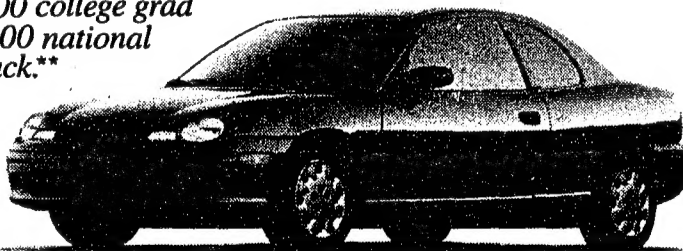
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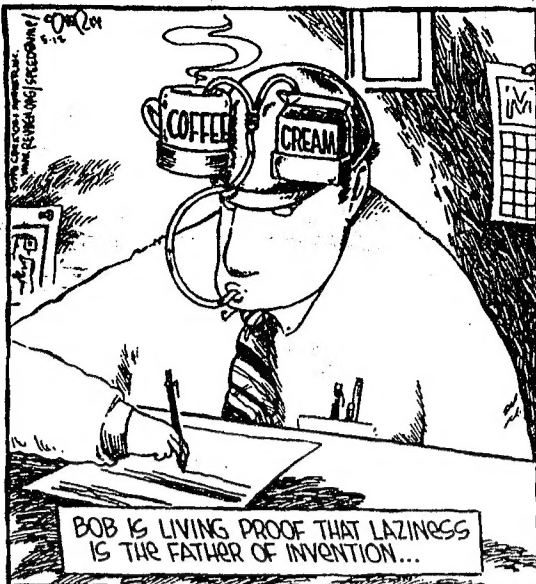


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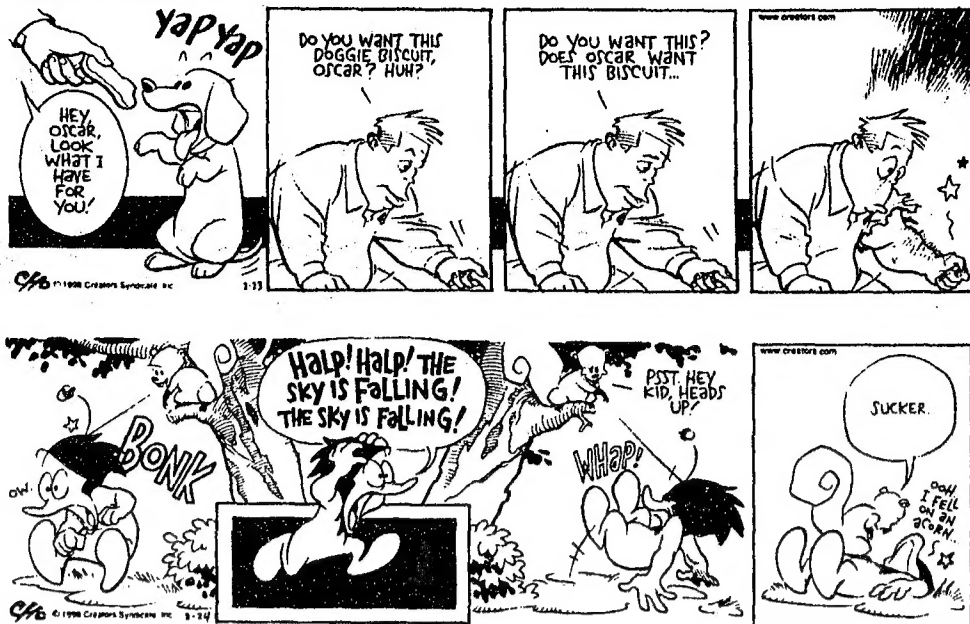
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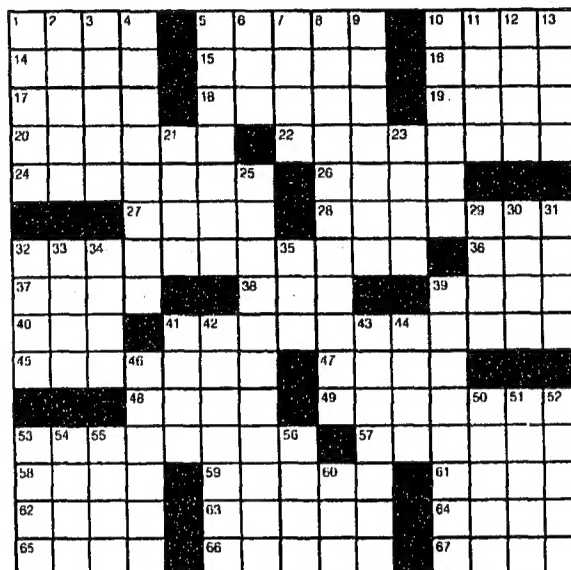
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7 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
9:30 am Business Services  
11:30 am Food Service Luncheon  
11:30 am Assessment Meeting  
12 noon Candidate  
1 pm Professional Conduct  
1:30 pm Candidate Interview  
5 pm 1st Year Programs  
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta  
5:30 pm Dr. Farr's Dinner  
6 pm Campus Crusade for Christ  
6 pm Delta Sigma Theta  
6 pm Multicultural Vantage Program

9:30 am Principal & Counselor  
11 am Traffic Appeals  
12 noon Student Democrats  
12 noon Latino American Students  
12 noon A.A. Meeting  
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study  
12 noon Minority Health  
12:45 pm Principal & Counselor  
2 pm Graduate Faculty  
2 pm Personnel & Welfare  
2:30 pm S.P.O.  
6 pm Golden Key  
9 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

## Thurs., April 30th

8:30 am M.B.S.C. Staff  
9 am Personnel  
9 am K.V.N.O.  
10 am Orientation

11 am Pilkington Luncheon  
11 am Women's Studies  
11 am Public Administration  
11:30 am Teacher Education  
12 noon Candidate  
1:30 pm Graduate Studies  
1:30 pm Candidate Interviews  
2:30 pm Panhellenic  
3 pm Vice Chancellor Candidate  
3 pm Public Administration  
4 pm Intertribal Student Council  
5 pm Orientation  
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
6 pm UNO Republicans  
6 pm Chancellor's Club

## Fri., May 1st

10:30 am Review Committee  
11:30 am Superintendent's Luncheon

11:30 am Public Administration  
12 noon Candidate  
12 noon Service Awards  
12 noon Interfraternity Council  
1:30 pm Candidate Interview  
2 pm Greek Judicial Board  
2 pm Criminal Justice  
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi  
8 pm All Star Jazz Band

## Sat., May 2nd

8 am Student Democrats  
10 am Zeta Phi Beta  
1:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta  
8 pm Millard North High Prom

## Sun., May 3rd

2 pm Chi Omega

3 pm Sigma Kappa  
4 pm Zeta Tau Alpha  
4 pm Sigma Kappa  
5 pm Theta Chi  
6 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha  
6 pm North High Dinner  
6:30 pm Lambda Chi

## Mon., May 4th

8 am Academic Freedom & Tenure  
8 am I.I.A. Exams  
10 am Intensive Language  
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study  
11:30 am Master Success  
12 noon African American Students  
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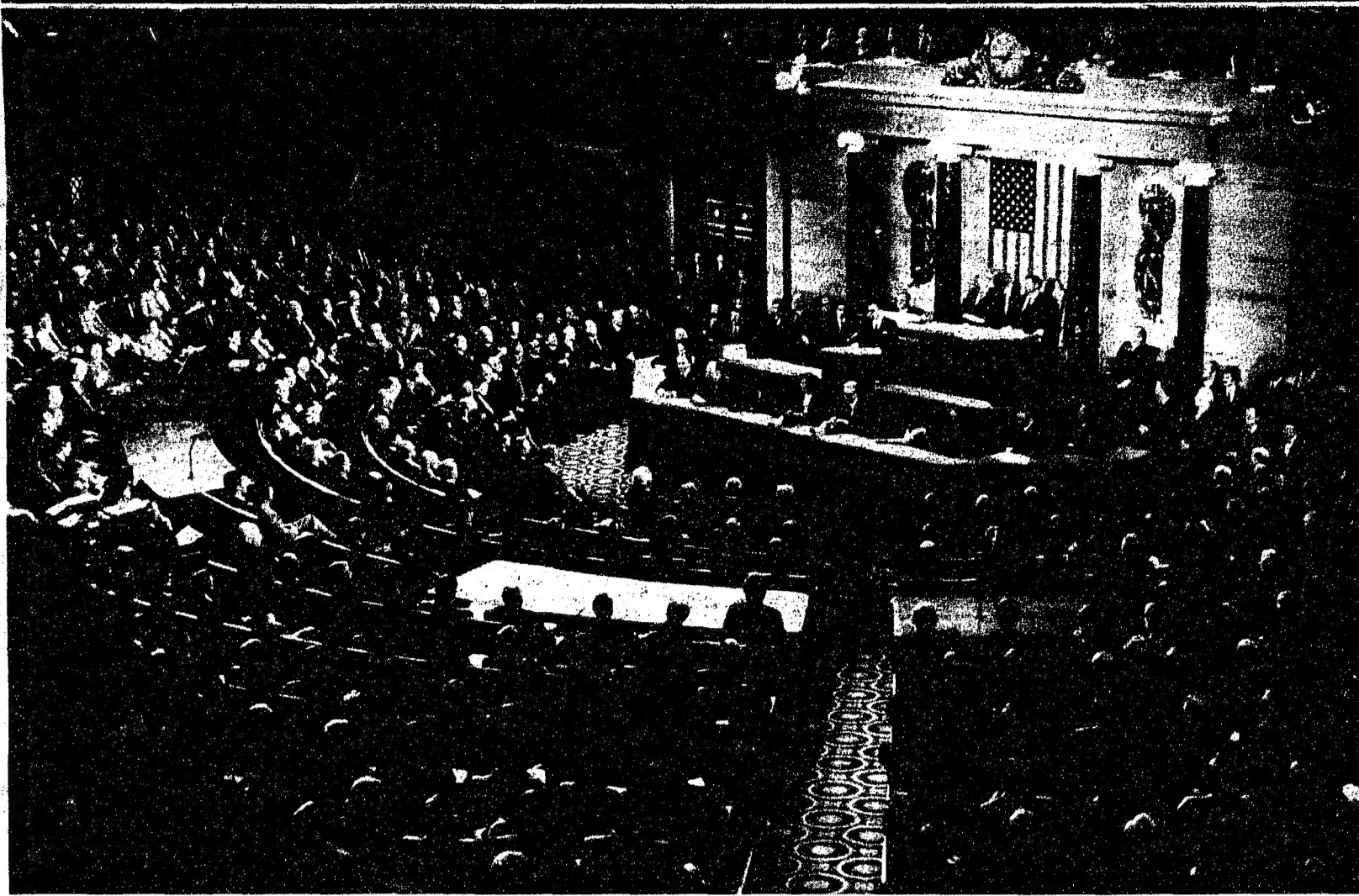
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